

THURSDAY

### Mexico Planning Highway Hookups With U. S. Roads

Neighboring Republic Has Ambitious Program of Pavement Building

Mexico's ambitious program of road building, which was put under way by the Calles regime during the past year and which calls for an expenditure of a minimum of \$1,500,000 per month on highway construction, will do a great deal to open the southern republic to the American motor tourist, according to the National Automobile Club touring bureau.

The scenic attractions of Mexico are many, from the snow-clad Orizaba and Popocatepetl to the azure bay of Mazatlan. Near the capital, Mexico City, have been uncovered pyramids as ancient as those of Egypt and quite as imposing, and the remains of the Aztec civilization have attracted archaeologists from all parts of the world.

Mexico is largely mountainous and it has a number of Tahoes as well as Crater Lakes that rival that of Oregon in the blue depths that reflect the changing tropical skies. The capital city is situated on a plateau 7350 feet above sea level, about 1225 miles south of El Paso, Tex. It is one of the most beautiful cities of the world. From its vantage place on the great plateau it looks out on the snow-covered peaks of the Cordilleras and the altitude insures a most equable climate.

Ruined villages that date from the time of William the Conqueror, massive Mayan temples about which flourished the earliest civilization on this continent, and broad and fertile plains which modern engineering and modern motor equipment have brought into intensive production; these are a few of the outstanding features of

### BON VOYAGE



It's good-by Broadway, hello Paris, for Georges Carpentier, former heavyweight boxer, who sailed from New York recently on the S. S. France. But he'll return soon to live here. Here's Georges as he sailed.

### Palmer Gets First Carload of Tires Ever Shipped Here

The first carload of tires ever shipped to Torrance arrived last week consigned to Fred Palmer, tire merchant. The carload was an order of Brunswick cords and balloons. Mr. Palmer declares that his time-payment plan is becoming so popular that he finds it advantageous to order tires in carload lots.

The new Mexico, which will soon be joined by paved highways with the southern border of the United States for the enjoyment of the tourist hosts.

## The Judge—He Seems to Have Taking Ways by M.B.



### Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Show Jan. 11

Promptly at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, the "Heart of Los Angeles Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Show" will open its doors to the public at 427 to 413 South Spring street, Los Angeles. Four full floors, with elevator service, will be devoted to a mammoth display, covering 13,000 square feet in area, of aristocrats of the furred and feathered world. The poultry exhibit will occupy the first and second floors, with booths displaying poultry feeds and accessories close to the front entrance. The Los Angeles Pigeon Club will stake a great pigeon show on the third floor. The fourth floor will be devoted exclusively to rabbits, under the superintendency of C. S. Gibson, well known rabbit expert of Southern California. Numerous specialty clubs have dignified their intention of holding

their mid-winter meets in connection with the show, which in itself assures a wonderful display of poultry, pigeons and rabbits. The show will doubtless eclipse in numbers and quality the great "Ambassador and Quality" staged by the same association last winter and which attracted national attention, which attracted national attention, which attracted national attention. J. Will Blackman, past president of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange and Pacific coast director of the American Poultry Association, is chairman of the show committee and has had the hearty support of the fanciers of Southern California. The fact that the show this year is to be held in the center of the metropolitan area of Los Angeles will attract a large attendance on account of its accessibility. In the large show windows will be displayed the trophy cups to be given exhibitors, as well as other displays of an educational nature in connection with the poultry, pigeon and rabbit industries. Judging of the exhibits in all de-

partments is scheduled to begin promptly at 10 a. m. Tuesday morning, with some of the best-known judges of the country placing the awards. The judges of poultry are O. L. McCord of Peoria, Ill.; A. C. Smith, professor of poultry husbandry of the Minnesota State University; and Harry H. Collier of Tacoma, Wash. The show will continue until 10 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 16.

### Urges Early Filing Of Income Reports

United States Collector of Internal Revenue Galen H. Welch calls the attention of employers, corporations and partnerships to the law which provides that income payments made during 1926 to individuals must be reported di-

rect to the commissioner of internal revenue, Washington, D. C. The collector urges that these reports, which include income payments for salaries, wages, fees, commissions, etc., interest on notes, mortgages, etc., rents, royalties, or any other fixed or determinable income be made out and forwarded immediately. The limit of time allowed for making the report is March 15, 1927.

Mr. Welch states that reports are to be made to cover payments of \$1500 or more made to a single person, and of \$3500 or more made to a married person. He urges large employers of labor to secure forms 1096 and 1098, now available, and file their reports early.

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